

LANDMARKS

List of: MIDWAY HOT POTS

Names:	HBUM	FGS	Pict.	Hist.
<p>1. Gottfred (Fred) Buehler Grotto (now behind garage of Reed and Elda Kohler's 126 North 200 West, Midway.)</p> <p>2. Joseph Galli Hot Pots (behind Grant W Shelton home at 521 North Center Street, Midway.)</p> <p>3. 2 Pots in front of Jerry Gertsch Home (about 909 North Snake Creek Road, Midway.)</p> <p>4. Warm Mount (888 North Homestead Drive, Midway.)</p> <p>5. Andrew Luke's Hot Pots (now Mountain Spa 800 North 200 East Midway.)</p> <p>6. Jessie McCarrell's Mound (Memorial Hill 248 North River Road, Midway.)</p> <p>7. Guy Coleman's Hot Springs (now north of the Ken Johnson Home, 700 West Cari Lane, Midway. It was formerly <i>Warmlands Resort</i> .)</p> <p>8. Simon Schneitter's Hot Pots (now Homestead at 700 North Homestead Drive, Midway.)</p>				

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The Big Hot Pot at Midway. The "pot" was formed as boiling lime water bubbled over the edge. The bottom of the pool of boiling water has not been found, though many have tried. The water from the pot is now used in pools at the Homestead resort.

found at one hundred and fifty feet." Of the big pot it has been said that water used to run over the top in the spring of the year and down the sides onto the fields.

"In one of the dry craters," continued the Journal, "called Snake Creek Den, between four and five hundred rattlesnakes were killed in a single day. In the spring they appeared on the outside of the crater and formed into groups that would fill a bushel basket. They would tie themselves into knots with their heads sticking out in all directions for protection. The country around these pots is apparently hollow as indicated by sounds caused by rumbling wheels passing over it."

These pots were taken up as homestead grounds in 1875, by Samuel Thompson, Tom Mantle and Hyrum Shelton. On March 10, 1888 Andrew Luke and John Busby purchased the pots for \$600 and renamed the area Luke's Hot Pots.

Originally, Luke's Hot Pots was paid for with an Indian saddle horse and a secondhand sewing machine. It later sold for more than \$100,000.

In 1878 Simon Schneitter bought from Samuel Thompson, and with a few chickens and cows started to farm his ground. When Park City

of Many More

